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Wartburg

Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) January 23, 1989 Volume 83, Number 15

Campus leaders Warner, Waters resign; Senate weathers 9 position changes

by PAM HOVEY

The first full Student Senate meeting of the new year found nine people having either resigned or in a new position. Among positions in need of replacements were the offices of student body vice president and senior class president.

Senior Beth Warner resigned her position as student body vice president Jan. 12. Janette Jurgensen, student body president, announced to Senate at the meeting last Tuesday.

The reason behind Warner's resignation, according to her resignation letter, was entirely personal.

"I realized that when I accepted my nomination to the vice president last year, I fully understood the demands and responsibilities of the position. However, at this point in my life, I feel I am doing neither myself nor the student body justice in my role, and I believe it best to step down," the letter read.

When asked what led to her decision to resign, Warner said, "I felt that I wasn't performing up to the level that a person holding that office should be performing. I felt that I needed to feel comfortable with myself for myself and not for the position I was in. My duties and responsibilities were constantly on my mind; I just needed to be free of it."

Jurgensen appointed senior Kurt Wolfgram to be the new student body vice president. Wolfgram was approved by Senate Tuesday with a 22-yes, 6-no vote.

Other position changes also came about in Senate at the beginning of the new term.

Senior Class President Joni Waters also resigned her position. Waters' resignation was due to an internship off-campus. Waters felt that she wouldn't be on campus enough to do an effective job.

When asked if she knew about her internship and the conflict it would create when she sought office, Waters responded, "I knew I would have to resign second term, but I wanted to have the opportunity to be involved first term." A new senior class president will be elected today.

Senior Jan Everts also resigned her position as senator for The Residence and Publicity Committee Chair. Everts said her resignation was also because of personal reasons, and the fact she is carrying an overload this term.

"I felt that I would not represent my floor to the ability that is needed with my overload," Everts said. Junior Kelly Thompson took over the position as Publicity Committee Chair, while elections were held today for a new senator to represent The Residence.

Senior Cathy Klimek stepped down from her position as chair of the Academic Policies Committee (APC). Klimek said she wasn't enjoying the managerial side of her position; however, she does like being on the committee and is enthusiastic for the rest of the year. Freshman Laura Olson has since been appointed chair of APC.

Two additional senators also left campus causing an opening for a senator in Clinton and a freshman representative. Elections for these positions were also held today.

Reactions from other senate members to the numerous resignations were mixed. Student Activities Committee Ombudsperson sophomore Al Feirer said, "There are some circumstances that can't be avoided; but it's irresponsible for people to run for an office when they know they can't carry out the full term."

"The resignations will cause a considerable shift in Senate with many positions being shuffled around," Jurgensen said. "Yet at the same time, I'm excited about the new people coming in because we need dedicated people to achieve the things that Senate wants to achieve.

SBVP RESIGNS–Senior Beth Warner resigned her position as student body vice president last Tuesday. She is replaced by senior Kurt Wolfgram.

SOVIET SCHOLARS–Olga, Alexander Khomenko of the Soviet Union and their daughter Xenia will spend the week visiting the Wartburg community and leading a number of discussions about the Soviet Union and U.S.–Soviet relations.

Soviet scholars arrive today

Two Soviet scholars arrived in Waverly today and plan to spend a week with the Wartburg community giving presentations and discussions on various aspects of life in the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion.

Alexander and Olga Khomenko, along with their 4-year-old daughter Xenia, were invited to Wartburg by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, Strickert said.

"Since very few of us will ever be able to travel to the Soviet Union, this is a good opportunity to talk with citizens of the country and find out whether or not our image of Soviet people is an accurate one," Strickert said.

The first scheduled discussion led by the Khomenkos is tonight at 7:30 in the Jousting Post when the couple will discuss "U.S.–Soviet Relations" with the Students for Peace and Justice.

Tomorrow morning the Khomenkos will give a major presentation on "The Soviet Union: An Introduction" in the East Room from 9:30 to 11. After a lunch with English majors discussing "University Education in the Soviet Union," the Khomenkos will spend the evening with the Waverly Ecumenical Commission for Peace and Justice discussing "Life in the Soviet Union."

Two Wartburg classes will be visited by the couple Wednesday, Jan. 25. "Elementary Education in the Soviet Union" is addressed in Foundations of Education while Tolstoy and "War and Peace" is the topic for the 20th Century Prose class. That night at 7:30 the Khomenkos will discuss the "Perceptions of Americans and Russians" with the residents of Sheehan House.

The week of activities continues Thursday. Both will address "Soviet Agriculture" in the Global Perspectives class before they join the International Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post for a discussion on "The People's Friendship University in Moscow."

Friday morning they will join the World Literature class to discuss Romanticism and Pushkin and then return to the 20th Century Prose class and continue their discussion on Tolstoy.

The Khomenkos conclude their week of speaking engagements with a discussion about Modern Russian Literature hosted by the Wartburg Philosophical Society at the Other Place from 4 to 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Alexander and Olga Khomenko were approved by the USSR-USA Society in Moscow to spend a year in Grinnell as a part of the Iowa Peace Institute, Strickert said. Along with teaching at Grinnell College, the Khomenkos have been scheduled to visit a number of Iowa colleges and universities.

"I assume they will provide a realistic picture of what people are like (in the Soviet Union)," Strickert said. "But like a native of any country, they will probably appear defensive about some things."

Strickert views the week as an opportunity to get beyond stereotypes, however.

"By speaking and spending more time with people, and if we can hear them several times and maybe even get a chance to talk to them, we are able to get beyond words to see how sincere they are."

McElroy grant gives $500,000 for Communication Arts Center

A grant of $500,000 has been awarded to Wartburg by the R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo for the renovation of the college's present music building into a Communication Arts Center.

The new Communication Arts Center will provide offices, classrooms and work areas for programs in journalism, radio, speech, public relations and photography. It will house the college's radio station, a photography studio and darkrooms, a graphics room and offices for student publications.

The renovation will be part of a larger capital improvement project that includes construction of an adjacent Fine Arts Center for academic programs in music, music therapy and art.

Wartburg's communication arts program enrolls more than 50 majors and has received national recognition. The Rev. Robert Gremmels, department chair, was named the 1988 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser for four-year colleges and universities by the College Media Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Trumpet has been rated one of the top three collegiate weekly newspapers in the nation by the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) for two years in a row. Gremmels is also the national president of SCJ. The communication arts program is currently housed in a variety of locations.

In recent years, the McElroy Trust has endowed a chair in communication arts at the college, held by Ken Nordstrom, assistant professor of communication arts, and has funded scholarships for minority students in communication arts and business.

The R.J. McElroy Trust was established upon McElroy's death in 1965. Its support of the communication arts program at Wartburg is in recognition of his career in broadcasting. McElroy was well-known as WMT radio's "man on the street" in Cedar Rapids.

Following World War II, he determined that Waterloo should have its own radio station and obtained community commitment to begin radio station KWWL (now KWLO) and the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. Under his leadership, the company grew, establishing KWWL-TV and purchasing other stations.

McElroy's will specifies that the Mc Elroy Trust care for the surviving members of his family and provide for needs of young people. Numerous scholarships have been established in his name for northeast Iowa students.

from the editor's desk–

Medieval fair brings 'fun' to campus

What a refreshing change!

No, I do not refer to the lovely weather or the close to ice-free sidewalks on campus. I'm talking about the campus unity we experienced with the Mid-Winter Weekend a week ago.

It has been quite a while since nearly the entire campus of students as well as some faculty, administration and staff have participated in any event together.

Many thanks and a great deal of credit must be extended to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) who organized the weekend and to the Food Council who worked closely with SAC to provide a stupendous eating experience Saturday evening.

I would also like to compliment all those students who participated in the weekend dressed in full medieval costume. The outfits and characterizations were of such a nature that it made it difficult to distinguish the "professionals" from our students.

All events and elements of decoration worked together and created a brilliant sequence of festivities.

Too often the efforts of SAC and other groups are overlooked by the Wartburg community–both in appreciation and levels of participation.

No one has the right to complain that "there is nothing to do on this campus" if the opportunities available for social activities are overlooked.

Yes, there is more available than going to Joe's KnightHawk on Wednesday and Friday and Saturday nights.

How many people realize that Wartburg has a game room? Not many, I'm afraid. It's located in the basement of the Student Union and besides candy and pop machines, it also has pinball, pushball, video games, a pool table and a variety of board games that can be checked out for free by Wartburg students. The availability of these games allows for, among other things, Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary and Win, Lose or Draw parties in the dorm rooms.

But the Game Room is not the only option available to students. Most Hall Councils have purchased VCR machines that may be rented by residents for a nominal fee. Students need only rent a few movies for a full evening of "fun."

In addition to these things are the campus-wide activities that are planned by SAC, Campus Ministry Board and other campus organizations. This is not even mentioning all the scheduled Artist Series, band, choir, convocations and special programs that are both enriching and enlightening.

Every month SAC puts out an activity calendar that is full of events planned for the student body. A week without a single event is extremely rare.

We must begin to take advantage of what is offered to us here at Wartburg. College is a time to grow and broaden our horizons. Not to participate is to not get the full value out of the cost we pay for our education.

Wartburg
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Bush takes over office with American ease

President George Bush! When one ponders it, a rather remarkable thing took place this weekend, something we Americans have come to take for granted. The leadership of one of the most powerful nations on the face of the earth has just changed hands.

What's so remarkable about that? The way in which it was done. There were no bullets, tanks or bombs. It wasn't even done with mirrors, though some would argue that the political process comes close.

This leadership change took place through ballots, through the voices of individual people making free choices. Even we at Wartburg got to see and talk to the candidates! How many presidents of the United States can say they flipped the coin for a Wartburg football game? Did Abe Lincoln ever lunch with President Vogel at Greenwood?

More remarkable, those of us who didn't vote for Bush are still alive and well. At least thus far there has been no midnight knock on my door. I don't even anticipate a prison term! (Now if for some reason this column doesn't appear in next week's Trumpet, please check on me, will you?)

As a matter of fact, we Americans are free to say things that are rather nasty about our President. We are even free to **write** things less than complimentary about presidents. As you may have noticed, Pearson and I have put some rather caustic remarks into print, a freedom unheard of in many countries of the world. Now there may be a CIA file on old Trumpet columnists, but thus far I'm unaware of any. (On the other hand, it would indicate that someone is actually reading these things.)

At any rate, this whole process has set me to pondering. It's made me appreciate what it means to be an American again. It feels kind of good. Who knows? I may even come to appreciate George Bush, even though I didn't vote for him. He's got to be a step up from Reagan. He's already done more for Blacks than Reagan did in eight years.

On a more personal level, I really appreciate this process. Here at Wartburg, for example, I can still be good friends with Coach Don Canfield. As many of you know, Canfield is a bit of Attila the Hun when it comes to politics, but he's still a good friend. I can let him buy me a cup of coffee any time, we can argue until we're red in the face, and then go play tennis–together.

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

He's never shot at me, though as his tennis partner I've often deserved it. He does shoot at the Provost quite regularly, but the Provost still keeps playing with us, even though this is a free campus and he doesn't have to.

The whole thing makes me feel good about being an American and a Wartburger. At least for this week. I may change my mind about Bush by the time I write my next column. It's nice to know I'm free to do that. I'm even free to change my tennis partner.

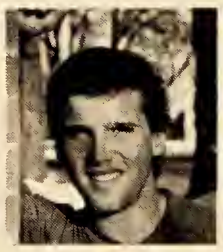
Now I may be free, but I'm not foolish. When the going gets tough, it's nice to have Attila the Hun on your side of the net!

Pearson's pen strikes again with curious quiz, current events

Massive riots are breaking out in Miami, FL, because:
1) Nobody has scraped the ice off the streets.
2) Several elderly women were falsely arrested for streaking.
3) Elvis showed up and started rioting, and everyone else followed his lead.

The one phrase edited out of George Bush's inauguration speech was:
1) "I just hope nobody shoots at me while I'm saying this."
2) "You know why I'm president? Because I'm smarter than all of you."
3) "An important world issue is like a pimple–sometimes you have to bring it to a head."

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

To finance the revolutionary Stealth Bomber, the U.S. government:
1) Pawned most of Idaho to the Japanese.
2) Held 100,000 spaghetti suppers simultaneously around the country last night.
3) Sold Ollie North's arms to Iran.

Dan Quayle is angry about the inauguration ceremony because:
1) No one told him when it was and he showed up with bedhead.
2) A prankster pulled Quayle's pants down during the oath.
3) Robert Redford was asked at the last minute to become vice president instead.

The snack food preferred by most television football fans during the Super Bowl was:
1) Refried chile with multiple cups of tabasco sauce.
2) Whipped cream-covered, caramel-coated, chocolate cotton candy ice cream with a Hershey Kiss topping.
3) Wheat Thins (if the wife was home).

The Libyan plant rumored to be manufacturing poisonous gas is actually making:
1) Board games.
2) Colonel Khadafi Cabbage Patch dolls.
3) Camel-meat pizza.

An odd thing that happened during the several days of Fortress picture-taking last week was:
1)Senior Sue Stoutland managed to appear in every single picture.
2) The lens cap was on the whole time.
3) Kappa Mu Epsilon members smeared chalk all over themselves in appreciation of Dr. Lynn Olson.

The last official quote uttered by President Reagan as he left the White House was:
1) "Dang it, I wish I'd painted this place red."
2) "Who is this Bush guy, anyway?"
3) "I pity de fool."

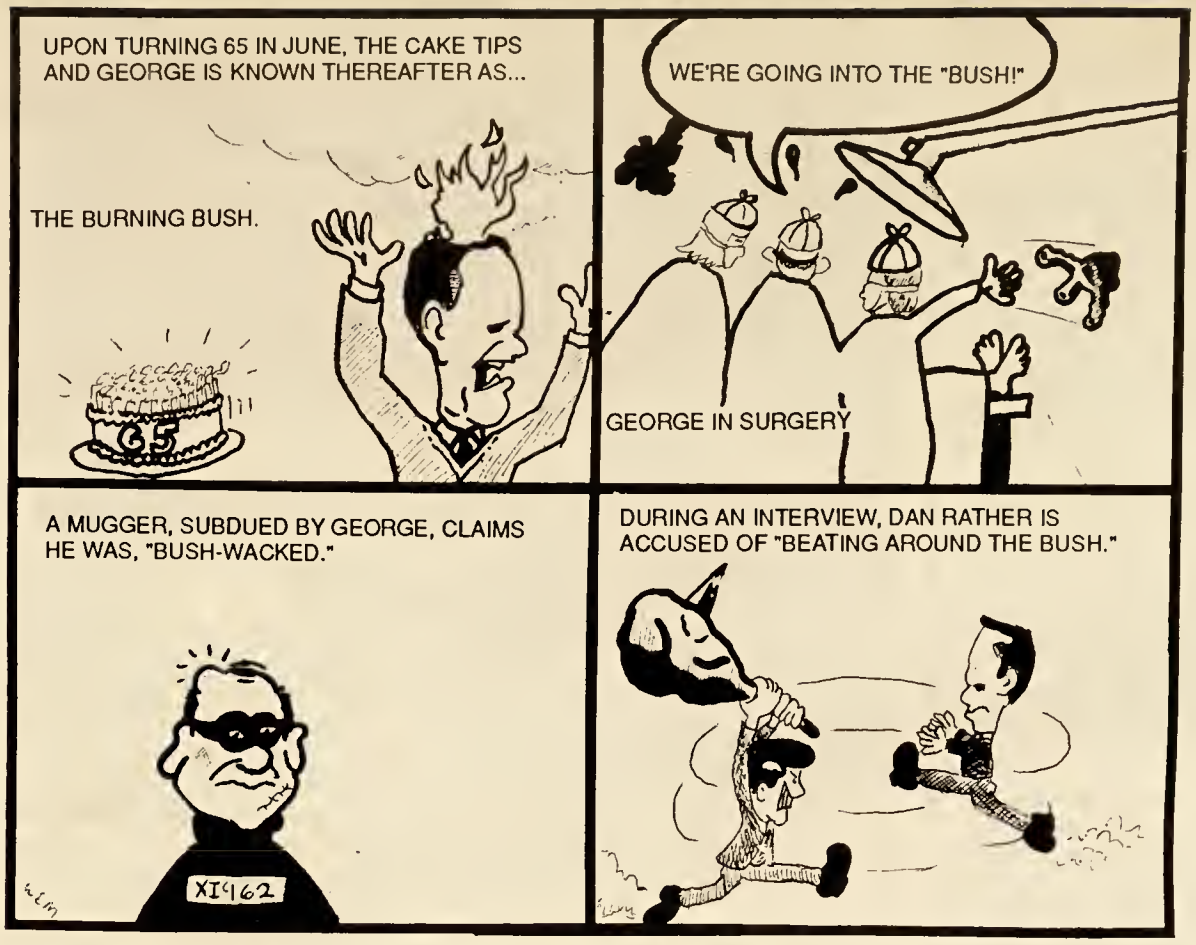
Correction

Poock: Residence lounges unlocked

It was erroneously reported in last week's Trumpet that lounge portions of The Residence were locked after Christmas Break and were expected to remain that way while the north wing addition is under construction.

Hall President for The Residence, senior Lisa Poock, called the error to the attention of the Trumpet and clarified the facts. While it was true that the study and TV lounges were locked when residents returned from Christmas Break, it was because some equipment used by the construction crews over break had not yet been secured. This was the situation for one day only, according to Poock.

Students now have access to the basement TV lounge and laundry room and the upstairs lounge, but they must still do without kitchen facilities.



letter

Student appreciates community, concern

I would like to thank the Wartburg students, faculty and staff for all the prayers, cards and support I received both before and after the death of my mother, Linda Schultz.

A special thank-you goes to Pastor Larry Trachte, Pastor Fred Strickert and Intern Pastor Susan Schubert for making the trip to the funeral during Christmas Break. It meant a great deal to me and my family. Thanks also to the members of Centennial Ground for their thoughtfulness during my loss.

Everyone has been just wonderful with their support. Times such as this make me really appreciate the Wartburg community and its concern.

Audrey Morgan
Junior

Trumpet invites input

The Wartburg Trumpet gratefully accepts any and all letters to the editor. In order to remain "the voice of the Knights," it is Trumpet policy to print all submitted opinions. It is requested that all letters be submitted no later than the Thursday before the next Monday publication date. As a publication, however, the editor reserves the right to edit in accordance with styles and length.

knightbeat

Alcohol attitudes prompt discussion

by ANGIE KILBURG

Attitudes toward alcohol on campus.

Where does one start when approaching the topic? It can be approached from the viewpoint of BACCHUS and alcohol education, or the residential life staff and the alcohol policy or the students and the all-campus parties they once knew. For each person on campus there seems to be a different perspective.

"I think it's a problem," said senior Art Sunleaf, BACCHUS president. "A lot of underclassmen don't think about (drinking) as being against the law."

BACCHUS promotes alcohol education and, according to Sunleaf, is hoping to get some big name athletes on campus to speak on drug and alcohol abuse.

"BACCHUS wants to stop irresponsible drinking before students get to college," said sophomore Alan Feirer, vice president/treasurer for BACCHUS. The group hopes to sponsor an alcohol awareness convention for high school students so programs like SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) can be started at their high schools.

"I see a lot of alcohol abuse and irresponsible drinking," Feirer said. "I think it's a part of life at Wartburg, but I don't think (the drinking itself) is necessarily bad. BACCHUS and alcohol awareness are not against drinking. We want to promote responsible drinking because the abuse of alcohol is a problem."

Sunleaf, who is also a residential assistant (RA) on Grossmann Two, commented on the sanctions of the alcohol policy.

"What is social probation? No one knows. It just means you're on your second violation. To me it means a harder hand-slap than from your first violation."

Senior Cathy Klimek agreed with Sunleaf. "There is no alcohol policy. It looks good on paper, but it's not enforced and not working."

Offering a solution, Sunleaf suggested a $50 fine be imposed on a student for the first offense.

Having lived with a policy like that, junior transfer Tracy Levendusky commented on Wartburg's policy:

"It's better than Waldorf's! There your first time caught it's a $50 fine. They were strict. They didn't bend the law for anyone under any circumstances."

Sophomore Mike Proeber, a member of Judicial Board (J-Board), believes the current alcohol policy is very lax. "Right now people coming through J-Board for alcohol incidents aren't getting much out of it." Students receive their first, second and third violations. "There's not a lot of education going on with the alcohol policy."

"People don't understand the alcohol policy and it's pretty much accepted as no big deal," said senior Rhett Butler, another J-Board member.

According to Ed Knupp, director of residential life, the 1986-87 school year was the first year for the current alcohol policy. That year there were 120 reported incidents of alcohol violations while last year had 63. So far this year there have been 84 reported violations, Knupp said. He believes this year's increase may be due to the fact that this year is the first that only 21-year-olds can drink.

"I don't advocate a dry campus," Knupp added, "but the reality is that very few people are of age, especially at the beginning of the year."

Junior Wade Wenger said, "I don't see anything wrong with drinking on campus if it doesn't get out of hand. I think Wartburg is really calm, especially when compared to state schools."

"I think people tend to put too much emphasis on alcohol as an outlet," said senior Tony Harris, RA for Clinton Ground South. "It's not a way out, it's another problem."

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Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: On Wednesday morning at 10:15 in Neumann Auditorium Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead morning prayer. Janet Rzepiejewski will be the featured speaker at Friday's Senior chapel in Buhr Lounge at 10:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 30, will find Assistant Professor of History Dr. Terry Lindell leading chapel in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m.

Faith 'N' Fellowship, an informal service of prayer and praise, meets Thursday in at 9:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel.

"Adjusting to each other" is the topic of this Tuesday's Preparing for Marriage class, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. A panel of married couples will discuss their adjustments to marriage. Anyone is welcome to attend.

The Meistersinger Honor Choir will be featured in a chorale service next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium with Pastor Trachte preaching.

"Women Taking Charge," the fourth annual Woman's Day Conference, will be held Saturday, Feb. 11. The conference will explore ways in which women take charge of their own lives. The $12.50 registration fee includes lunch. Registration is free for students. Due to limited seating capacity, lunch in the Castle Room will be limited to paying registrants. To register contact Dr. Ann Henninger at the Registrar's Office, ext. 335. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 3.

A photography exhibit by Heidi Peterson of Cedar Falls may be viewed in the Art Building Gallery through January. The exhibit is open to the public without charge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The 15 photographs in the exhibit are black and white. The color applied to the images has been done with soft wax-based colored pencils. "I've never been content with 'straight photography,'" she said. "I've always preferred working with black and white, but cannot get away from my interpretations of color and experience in making them. I feel the colors and marks lend themselves to the image, and the hours labored over them make them more personal for me–that's when I'm satisfied." Peterson, who teaches photography at Wartburg, works full-time at Inland Color Graphics in Waterloo. She studied art and photography at the University of Northern Iowa and received her BFA degree in 1979.

Free assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns is being offered by senior accounting students Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 5. The assistance is provided through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. The students will be at the Waverly Public Library on Tuesdays and in Room 101 of the Whitehouse Business Center on Wednesdays. Hours are 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 24, for a day-long study in Swedesburg, Thursday, Jan. 26, which will examine gospel texts for Lent, according to the Rev. Peter Sethre, director of L'CHAIM. The study will be led by Dr. Arland Hultgren of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN. Registration fee is $23. For more information contact Sethre at 352-8432.

Expectations of marriage explored by class

by SHERI WEARDA

"Marriage is more challenging today than it ever has been in the past," said Campus Pastor Larry Trachte as he began teaching the 15th annual pre-marriage class last Tuesday evening in Centennial Lounge.

"Marriage is one of the most important human decisions we make," Trachte said. "If we make a bad decision about who we live with, we will be miserable." Nineteen students were on hand for the first session which addressed expectations of marriage.

Trachte discussed some challenges that married couples face today, one being the hectic pace of society that makes it difficult for couples to find time for each other.

One of the greatest challenges in marriage today, however, is the freedom that women have today. It used to be assumed women had met their life goal when they got married, but Trachte pointed out that is no longer true.

More women have careers and, as a result, male and female roles have changed. Trachte also pointed out that today there is much less social pressure to remain married. Divorce is more common than it used to be.

"Some people are afraid of marriage," Trachte said. Today more couples live together in an attempt to test the idea of marriage, but there is no such thing as a trial marriage, according to Trachte, because "living together doesn't prepare you for the pressure and commitment of marriage."

"Some people expect too much of marriage," Trachte said. "They marry someone to fill a void and to have that person make them happy. No one can "make" you happy. Happiness comes because we give. The door to happiness always opens out."

Trachte also said that some people expect too little. They are afraid to take any risks or feel working at marriage is useless because it will just end in divorce.

Trachte pointed out that we cannot expect marriage to be trouble free. A relationship demands new promises and dreams, and one of the challenges a couple has is to keep seeing each other in a positive way. Trachte also stressed that happiness is not the ultimate goal in life, but rather meaningfulness is. If a person feels that their life is meaningful, they are likely to be happy.

The six-class series continues tomorrow night at 6:30 in Centennial Lounge with the topic "Adjusting to Each Other." A panel of married couples will be on hand to discuss their own adjustments to marriage and each other.

Fall Term Dean's List announced by Provost

Some 215 students have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Term, according to Provost Ed Welch. In order to be named to the list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better, elect to take no Pass/D/No Credit options and earn credit in at least five courses. The following students have been named to the Dean's List:

Brian Ahrendt
Thomas Alpers
Ross Amundsen
Christina Anacabe
David Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Robin Bauman
Jill Baumgartner
Mark E. Beckman
Laura Befding
David Bergman
Sandra Bextine
Roger Bohnhoff
Melissa Bonstead
Jill Bowden
Heidi Bowyer
Susan Brandt
Sherry Brokman
Joyce Brown
Ronda Brozik
Kevin Bruns
Scott Bruns
Kathryn Buck
Heather Burrows
Kristen Carlson
Christie Christensen
Laura Coffey
David Coffman
Shon Cook
Amy Crow
Dawn Cutsforth
DuWayne Dalen
Tricia Darby
Guenet DeGaffe
Janelle DeGroot Ballhagen
Suleka Mirani N. deSilva
Diana Domke
Amy Donnenwerth
Lisbeth Drews
Wendy Durham
Kristi Eckard
Rebecca Ehlers
Margaret Eiben
Curtis Eide
Dawn Peters Everding
Jeffrey Eyres
Heidi Faber
Alan Feirer
Timothy Fischer
Paul Follmer
Philip Frana
Lisa McGrane Frericks
Christopher Friedrich
Corinne Fuchs
Kristin Gannett
Erich Gaoseb
Kristine Gimmel
Patricia Glawe
Paula Glawe
Jodi Godfrey
Carrie Grove
Eric Grube
Timothy Guyer
Suzanne Haack
David Hagen
Corey Halverson
Leah Hansen
Denise Harding
Lisa Harmel
Cristine Harms
Janice Haupt
Bill Havlovic
Sharon Heine
Kaaren Hemmingsen
Scott Hendrickson
Eva Heike Hess
Craig Hickethier
Kent Hicok
Michael Horsfield
Todd Holtz
Todd Houge
Liesl Hubbard
Wendy Hull
Troy Jansen
Trisha Johansen
Janette Jurgensen
Barbara Kahler
Laura Kain
Kurtis Kanne
Nuwagira Kareba
Tami Kastli
John Keegan
Phillip Kittleson
Shaun Klein
Catherine Klimek
JoAnn Knipfer
Stephanie Kruckeberg
David Kurtz
Charles Leeck
Terry Letsche
Todd Letsche
Mark Luethje
Audra Luing
Janet Lund
Susan Madson
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Lisa Parman
Nikole Pattison
Jon Paulson
Tim Pearson
Cindy Peterson
Sherryl Peterson
Andrew Piller
Matthew Piller
Angela Pitz
Claudine Poch
Claudia Poock
Lisa Poock
Chad Potratz
Mary Puffett
Stephanie Reinert
Jonathan Reuss
Julie Rhoades
Lisa Richardson
Shanon Rider
Sally Riley
Brian Robinson
Shona Roelfs
Ricky Roquet
Sharon Rouw
Michelle Ryner
Paul Samo
Kathie Schindel
Matthew Schneider
Joseph Schmidt
Lance Schoening
Mark Schroeder
Sharyn Schroeder
William Shea
Paula Sienknecht
Sheri Simpson
Andrew Smith
Carla Smith
Eric Spake
Julie Spenser
Jennifer Sprout
Jerrod Staack
Susan Steffenson
Michelle Steimel
Christopher Stille
Staci Stoffregen
Greg Strong
Rojean Stufflebeam
Micah Stumme
Gordon Sween
Robin Taylor
Laura Thalacker
Brad Thompson
Brenda Thompson
Rhonda Thompson
Ann Thomsen
Mark Tjaden
Nancy Turk
Diane Tutko
Nick VanLangen
Amy Van Laningham
Iris Vering
Ann VerVoort
Suzanne Vlasek
Lori Von Ruden
Cheryl Waltmann
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Amy Wedeking
Marla Weinkauf
Kathleen Welden
Dayce Wesenberg
Mina Wesenberg
Ronda White
Matthew Wicklein
Joan Wiley
Eric Williams
Richie Williamson
Brent Wolter
Amy Wong
Pamela Wredt
Luann Wright
Angela Wulf
Lisa Yunker

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN TRAIL–George Bush, pictured here as the Vice President of the United States, delivers a campaign speech in Buhr Lounge. Bush, who visited Wartburg last fall, was inaugurated as the 41st president of the United States Friday. Ken Gorton photo.

Convo offers ideas on people's potential

Joe Batten began with a speech impediment and low self-esteem, but now he is one of the nation's top speakers in the field of "Tapping people's potenial." Known as "the dean of sales trainers," Batten brought his "secrets" for a well-rounded life to a convocation audience Thursday.

Batten's speech centered around the idea that "the best gift given of yourself is a gift of an excellent stretching expectation based on a never-ending search for potential." He challenged the audience throughout the speech with his ideas of "pushing instead of leaning, driving instead of pushing."

One could tell that Batten honors family values. During his presentation, he talked often of his daughters, Gail and Wendy, who gave him some of his insights on the topic of people and their potential.

"They both have a lot of love and trust and they expect the best of someone within reason," he said of his daughters.

In a conference afterwards, Batten gave his wife a great compliment by saying that she was the one who really changed his life from that of a "fighter" to a "person who really enjoys life."

Batten cemented his main idea by giving six letters for success that spell out GROWTH. In Batten's words "G" stands for "goals, visions, and dreams," "R" for "realistic assessment of strengths," "O" for "openness and vulnerability," "W" for "wonder," "T" for "tough-minded expectations," and "H" for "hope."

"These values will make you think of yourself as an enhancer of life, one who lives each minute to the fullest," Batten said.

Batten's conference in the East Room after the speech gave people a chance to catch more of his insights on potential. He also answered the question of how he keeps himself going after many road trips. Batten said that he has a physical fitness regimen that includes "2 to 4 miles of walking each day, working out in my home, and playing plenty of basketball."

Wartburg's next guest at convocation will deal with the path of the civil rights movement. Juan Williams, Washington Post political reporter, will speak about the reoccurrence of racism on some college campuses and about his book "Eyes On The Prize." Williams will speak Thursday, Feb. 2.

review

Dapogny's jazz has 'vivid sound'

by FUMI KANEMORI

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band performed at Neumann Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 15, and entertained the audience with vivid jazz sound.

Neumann Auditorium was almost filled with college students and community people. Compared with other concerts, there were more people from the community.

The band consisted of eight members playing the clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, bass, guitar, drums and piano. The pianist, James Dapogny, is also the founder and conductor of the band. They play mainly "traditional jazz," which spans 1900 to 1945, including classic style, performed by only drums, bass and piano.

They played 16 pieces at the auditorium, then moved to Buhr Lounge, where people enjoyed dancing the jazz music until 9:30 p.m.

Half the members play jazz as their "second job." That might be the reason they enjoy playing and looked relaxed.

Dapogny said, "Jazz is the music for dance." The music made me feel like dancing. The sound is bright, rhythmical and attractive.

The first two songs sounded a little discordant but the others were just great. I enjoyed the solos, especially the bass solos. They were enjoyable aurally and visually.

College students are a little young for this kind of jazz. Some do not seem familiar with jazz music. After we moved to Buhr Lounge, they hesitated to dance, especially at the beginning. Middle-aged couples danced better than the college students.

I believe people who are not acquainted with jazz could enjoy the concert too. It is different from the music we often listen to, but as Dapogny said, "jazz is the music for everyone."

Regent scholars visit Saturday

High school students from throughout the United States are expected to compete for Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarships at the second of two Regents Days, Saturday, Jan. 28, according to Admissions Director Bob Nielson.

Regents Scholarships range in value from $6,000 per year to a minimum of $2,500 per year. Every student that competes is assured of receiving at least the minimum award.

To qualify for the competition, students must rank in the top 10 percent of their high school graduation class or have an ACT composite test score of 28 or an SAT combined score of 1150.

The scholarships are awarded on basis of academic record, a written essay and an interview with a committee composed of two faculty members and a member-at-large. The essay and the interview are completed during one of the two Regents competitions. The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability, are renewable for four years, pending maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

Meistersingers to perform Sunday

by KRISTY HOLST

The Meistersinger Choir Festival will be held on campus Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 250 high school students from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin will attend. They will audition, practice, and prepare a song to perform at the Sunday worship service and concert.

The concert involves the honor choir, the Wartburg Choir, and Chamber Orchestra. The concert Sunday begins at 4 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A fee of $1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be taken at the door.

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Knights sweep Beavers

Women tied for conference lead

by **MARK ADKINS**

The phrase "Don't get even, get revenge" comes to mind when you speak of Wartburg's victory over Buena Vista Saturday night. The Knights' win kept them in a tie with rival Luther for the conference lead. On the revenge issue, the Knights had lost earlier to BV in the Colorado College tournament. Monica Severson's squad continued to put the pieces together again in their 83-76 win.

According to Severson, four players scored in double figures with freshman Lisa Uhlenhopp leading the way with 22 points. Following Uhlenhopp, Severson received output from Kim Sheda with 20 points, Krismar Anderson with 16, and Beth Warner with 13. Severson's bunch didn't take long to register when they got off the bus in Storm Lake.

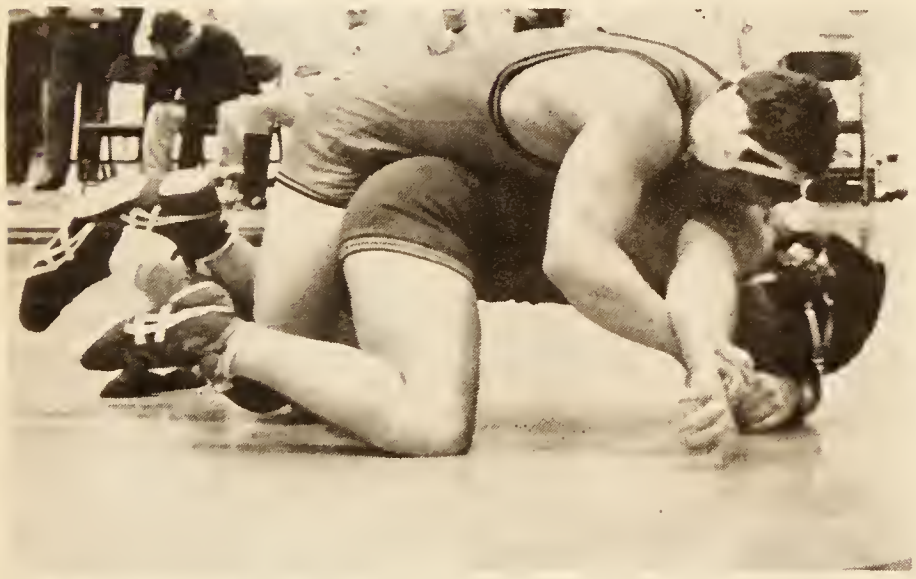
Severson remarked that "It was nice to see us jump out to a fifteen-point halftime lead after the long bus ride. We played an excellent first half and our half-court defense kept them off balance most of the night."

As much as the Knights looked sharp in the first half, Severson thought that they lost some of their intensity in the second half. "Buena Vista shot very well from the floor in the second half (64 percent) and at times we were just trading baskets with them. It was nice to have that halftime bulge in the second half in case something like this happened."

Overall, Severson was extremely happy about this road victory. "We out-rebounded them, didn't have many turnovers and our balanced scoring was good to see also." Kim Beckman, Buena Vista's high-scoring forward, had caused Severson some concern earlier in the week. However, a tough Knight defense limited Beckman to only four first-half points. Beckman wound up with 20 on the night for the Beavers.

Severson commented "Our half-court defense kept Beckman off stride during the first half. I wanted us to keep her to 20 points or less so I think we accomplished our plans in that area. Overall, it was a huge victory for us on the road and it keeps us going in conference play."

Severson's crew has two games of interest this week. On Wednesday, they play at home against Loras. The Duhawks, according to Severson, have a young team which lost some key players from last season. However, Severson also is concerned with Loras. "They have been in every game this season. They are dangerous because they can sneak up on you. We will have to keep our heads about us and play a good, steady game." On Saturday, the Knights travel to Indianola to play the Lady Red of Simpson. Earlier in the season , the Knights defeated the Lady Red, 71-55, at Waverly. "They will remember us because we gave them their only loss of the season. We will have to play very well to win."



SENIOR JACK DENHOLM moves into a better position on his Loras opponent. The Knights went on to crush Loras, 37-2. Jeni Quere photo.

Men struggle, continue torrid pace

by **B. HOWIE**

The old cliche, "The best offense is a good defense" was put to the test Saturday as Buzz Levick's basketball team traveled to Storm Lake to take on Buena Vista.

Coming into the contest the Beavers had the most potent offense in the conference, averaging 77 points a game. Meanwhile, Levick's troops had the stingiest defense allowing a measly 51 points a game.

The Knights jumped out to an early lead in the first 10 minutes and after that struggled but still found themselves on top at half-time.

"We started great in the first 10 minutes, but played the next 10 minutes horribly," according to senior Terry Ira.

Both teams struggled throughout the second half as the Knights defense prevailed in the end 59-53. The final score was a season low for the Beavers.

Leading the way for the Knights were seniors Terry Ira and Rich Williamson. Williamson poured in a season high 19 points while Ira grabbed 12 rebounds and also contributed 14 points. Meanwhile a stubborn Knights defense kept Buena Vista's leading scorer Jim Berg to only two points, 16 points under his season average. The scoring slack was picked up by Brad Rohwer who contributed 19 points for the Beavers.

"This scare might help us prepare for future games," said Ira. "We have to play a very aggressive Loras game this week and we have to be ready."

The Knights now find themselves with a perfect 7-0 conference record, two games ahead of nearest foe Luther, as they face Loras here on Tuesday.

In the recent Division III Coaches poll the Knights slipped from sixth to tenth, after the loss to UNI, but remain atop the Western Region Ratings.

Grapplers split

Lose to Buena Vista, 20-18

Coach Dick Walker's wrestling squad saw the up and down side of life this past week. While he watched his team go to 6-2 in dual competition, the Knights blew past Loras, 37-2, and lost a heartbreaker to 5th-ranked Buena Vista 20-18. Both nights offered some great matches, according to Jerry Ackerman.

The Knights won every weight and had a tie against the Duhawks. The tie registered in Ackerman's match was against a national qualifier, according to Ackerman. Jeff Voss took down a good opponent in Harry McDonough at 167, 3-2. The Knights used this match as a tune-up for the showdown against Buena Vista.

According to Ackerman, the first three weights may well have made the difference as the Beavers top three weights are all nationally-ranked. According to Ackerman, Terry Stotts wrestled very well at 126 in a losing effort. Ackerman also cited himself for having a lead going into the third period and then being pinned.

The Knights looked as if they still might come back and pull things out of the fire. Jeff Frost started things when he dropped a weight to 142. Frost was victorious in his match. Steve Walker wasn't as successful at 150 as he lost by a pin. Voss picked up a tough tie at 167 and Dean Gavin and Jack Denholm continued their assault on the conference with victories in both their weight classes.

According to Ackerman, the best match of the night was at heavyweight when Jerrad Kruse knocked off Tom Mashek 5-2. It was a big match for Kruse and according to Ackerman it showed in the way he wrestled.

The Knight grapplers continue their drive towards the Iowa Conference title as they travel to Pella on Wednesday to face off against Central. The Dutch are a notoriously good dual squad as they showed by upending Buena Vista 17-16. This occurred the night before the Beavers came to Waverly. On Thursday the Knights host Dubuque. According to Ackerman, the Spartans are down this season and have very few wrestlers on their traveling squad. On Saturday, Wartburg travels to Whitewater, WS to take on Wisconsin-Whitewater in dual action.

Iowa Conference Men

	Conference	Overall
WARTBURG	6-0	13-2
Buena Vista	4-2	6-10
Luther	4-2	7-9
Simpson	3-2	8-6
Loras	2-2	8-4
William Penn	2-3	4-11
Central	1-3	2-10
Dubuque	1-4	6-9
Upper Iowa	0-5	1-9

Iowa Conference Women

	Conference	Overall
Luther	5-1	10-6
WARTBURG	5-1	12-3
Simpson	4-1	7-7
Buena Vista	4-2	10-5
William Penn	3-2	11-3
Central	1-3	4-8
Loras	1-3	3-7
Dubuque	0-5	5-10
Upper Iowa	0-5	2-9

Iowa Conference statistics leaders

(Conference games through Jan. 16 only)

Men

Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Rick Cregor-LO	4	31	20	82	20.5
Jim Berg-BV	6	41	16	113	18.8
Chris Babcock-UI	5	32	13	92	18.4
Ed McMahon-C	4	20	32	72	18.0
Ken Heinecke-LU	6	40	2	98	16.3
Courtney Battle-D	5	31	10	77	15.4
Chris Hoch-S	5	27	15	75	15.0
MIKE MURPHY-W	6	35	20	90	15.0

Rebound Leaders

	G	REB	AVG
Wayne Jackson-D	2	19	9.5
Ed McMahon-C	4	36	9.0
Rick Cregor-LO	4	36	9.0
Matt Melvin-C	4	35	8.8
Rick Burke-LU	6	51	8.5
David Daniel-LO	4	27	6.8
TERRY IRA-W	6	39	6.5

Iowa Conference statistics leaders

(Conference games through Jan. 16 only)

Women

Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Lori Ellwood-C	4	32	23	87	21.8
Kim Beckman-BV	6	42	39	123	20.5
Jackie Ryan-D	5	33	7	73	18.3
LISA UHLENHOPP-W	6	47	16	110	18.3
KATHY SMITH-W	6	46	16	108	18.0

Rebound Leaders

	G	REB	AVG
Rochelle Babcock-UI	5	52	10.2
Lori Ellwood-C	4	35	8.8
BETH WARNER-W	6	52	8.7
Amy Dettman-BV	6	48	8.0
Lisa Williams-D	5	39	7.8
Stacey McKee-S	5	39	7.8
Andra Swanson-LO	4	30	7.5
LISA UHLENHOPP-W	6	44	7.3
KATHY SMITH-W	6	39	6.5

Kurtt reflects on cross country coaching career

by MARK ADKINS

"The bottom line in my coaching years was that you did the best with what God gave you. You always wanted to reach your full potential." These are the words of a man who gave 28 years to Wartburg athletics. He took a young, fledgling sport to the heights of greatness many times. The man being referred to is former cross country coach, John Kurtt.

Kurtt ended his tenure as Knight harrier coach at the team's year-end banquet. He will remain as baseball coach and athletic director. According to Kurtt, no successor has been named to take over the vacant position.

Kurtt arrived on the Wartburg cross country scene in 1961. The Knights, according to Kurtt, had been in cross country for only two seasons before hand. "It was a new sport for the conference and Wartburg up that point hadn't won any meets yet. They had a very difficult time fielding a team. We participated in duals and triangulars because there weren't any large meets to go to. The season for us would end with the conference meet."

Kurtt also commented that if you had a good team you sent them to nationals. There were no regionals to qualify for, according to Kurtt. "In those days, there was no Division III so the nationals had the larger universities at them."

Kurtt really couldn't pick his all-time favorite team. "They all have certain qualities which make them unique. Things have progressed so much since I've been here. They now have faster runners, more sophisticated workout equipment, and so on." According to Kurtt, his strongest people were in his 1967 team. "In '67, you only ran four miles in the duals. That year we won the conference and placed fifth in the nation. You should just see the teams that beat us though." Included in the bunch that finished ahead of the Knights at the 1967 nationals were San Diego State (champions), California State at Pomona, Ball State, and Arkansas State. The Knights beat out such teams as Temple, Fresno State, and Indiana State to name a few. Kurtt had a freshman on that squad, Doug Becker, finish fourth at the nationals. Becker is one of three All-Americans Kurtt has coached at Wartburg.

Kurtt's biggest pleasure in his 28 years falls in an intangible category.

"Through the years, one of my greatest joys has been to take young men out of the high school ranks and mold them into college-level runners. I like to see my team get involved in other activities on campus. Finally, I also like to have this attitude be incorporated into team experience."

Kurtt really enjoyed the 1988 version of Knight's cross country. "These guys were really unique. I didn't expect much to begin with because of all of our adversity early on. We had a mix of talent and it was fun to see these guys really reach down and go after their goals. They parallel the 1967 team. I had only five guys out that year and one of them had train on a bicycle because of lower back problems."

All in all, John Kurtt really enjoyed his tenure as a cross country coach. "Once again, my bottom line is that you do the best with what God gave you."

Oppie bus travels down rocky road

If many of you attended the basketball game between UNI and Wartburg at the UNI-Dome, you may have seen the bus that carries the team. This bus is known as the "Oppie" bus. There is a long and fabled history behind this bus. It all started when the first bus the college had was nicknamed the "Oppie" bus because of all the time former Dean of Students and head baseball coach Ernie Oppermann put in to get it.

According to Oppermann, it all started when Dick Walker wanted to take his recreation class to take a trip to northern Minnesota and Canada. Oppermann continues the story by saying, "Dick got a bus by going through School Bus Sales in Waterloo. He had to buy it because we couldn't rent it under the contract agreements. After the trip, he would resell the bus back to School Bus Sales. I got interested in the bus when my baseball team took a trip to Texas in five cars. It's rather difficult to do this so a few of the faculty members and myself got together and formed a 'dummy' corporation to buy the bus. They drove the bus for a long time, almost five years after I retired. I took care of the bus and we gave the bus to the college."

Shortly after they traded in the old bus, thecollege went and bought the new bus. According to Oppermann, the $700 item they received on the bus was donated to the college so he and Wilmut Fruehling drove to Georgia to pick it up. This is where the adventure begins.

According to Oppermann, Wartburg was lucky they had some people to get it who knew something about the bus. The first "problem" Oppermann encountered was near Chattanooga, Tennessee. "We had a leaking fuel filter. It let air into the line that goes from tank to engine. This, in turn, caused vapor lock. It was bad timing because we were headed up the side of a mountain and luckily we were headed for a truck stop. The bus was under warranty, so it took a little talking to get things going for the mechanic to be allowed to work on the engine."

Problem two happened down "the other side of the mountain". "I was driving down the mountain and all of the sudden a black cloud came out of the exhaust. Fruehling stopped me and we noticed that an oil plug hadn't been tightened. We lost all 24 quarts of oil and the next stop was 94 miles away in Nashville. We had to spend the night in Nashville to get the part and we were on our way."

On Saturday, rain fell during the trip. Oppermann and Fruehling had just pulled into Peoria, Illinois and a air hose blew that was connected to the windshield wiper. According to Oppermann, they were again near a truck stop and the mechanic at the truck stop worked on that problem and their braking problem, which they didn't encounter until they pulled into the truck stop.

According to Oppermann, the rest of the trip went without incident. He stated once again that "We were fortunate to have some Wartburg people driving the bus back who knew some things about the bus."The bus costs approximately $82,000 and has a 45-seat capacity with reclining seats and additional storage room above the seats and below the bus.

Scheduling priority will go to the athletic department. When not in use by the athletic department, it can be used for other college-related uses by faculty and staff. Outside groups cannot use the bus unless they are related to Wartburg College. Scheduling arrangements can be made through Maxine Barber in the P.E. and athletic department. The bus can be driven only by people who are authorized by the Athletic Director and the Business Office.

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Reaching out beyond the sea

Knights visit Japan

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Japan for most people conjures up a world of emperors and mysterious customs and rituals. But for juniors Ross Roloff and Bryan Sibley it is a second home.

Roloff and Sibley were part of Wartburg's exchange program with Japan's International Christian University located outside Tokyo. (ICU is set up for not only American students, but also students from England, Korea and the Philippines as well as Japanese students.)

"ICU is one of the top private universities in the world," Sibley said. "It's a standard four year college. I got to pick up a lot of my general courses, but in neat way."

One of Sibley's courses was a religion course, but it dealt entirely with the Japanese views on death and dying.

Although classes were scheduled every day, they still got to go out and see a lot of the country and customs used in daily life.

"There was an understanding with the profs. that classes aren't the number one priority when you're there," Roloff explained. "They encourage you to go out and see Tokyo."

The university runs on trimesters, and being in a country where neither one knew the language, they were each required to take at least one trimester in Japanese.

"The program is really good. You learn everything at once. You learn to read, speak, write and understand it as soon as you get over there," Roloff said.

"I thought learning Japanese would be like learning any other foreign language. I mean, I took Spanish in high school and it wasn't that hard to pick up," Sibley said. "Well, it wasn't. It's a totally separate language. I think that's why I learned to appreciate communication so much while I was over there."

> *"The program is really good. You learn everything at once. You learn to read, speak, write and understand it as soon as you get over there."*
> *–Ross Roloff*

The thing that Roloff feels was most important to him was his trip to the city of Hiroshima.

"It was something I had really wanted to see. I was overcome with fear though of being there. You're so obviously non-Japanese," Roloff said. "But there are still some buildings that they didn't repair after the bomb so you can see what it looks like. There's a memorial peace park on the site where the bomb was actually dropped. It's a really solemn place."

While both students lived in the dorms for their first few months at ICU, they also had the opportunity to live with a Japanese family for some time.

Ross Roloff and Bryan Sibley

"I stayed with a family for six months. They had a 13 year old son and twin 11 year old girls," Sibley said. "I think the father wanted to have someone he could speak English with. It was a good set-up. The mother really helped me with my Japanese."

Roloff also stayed with a family for the month of March. "I got to teach English for a man who ran a kindergarten. He spoke some English, but his wife didn't. I'd go over there and she would help me with my Japanese," Roloff said.

Both Roloff and Sibley had help with their Japanese while staying with the families and they were also able to see the Japanese lifestyle at home.

"I learned how little respect a Japanese mother gets," Sibley said. "I mean the kids would sit around and eat candy all day and just throw the wrappers on the floor and she would pick them up. Then at dinner time she'd cook a really good meal and they [the children] would just pick at it for a few minutes then go away and eat more candy."

When one thinks of the Orient, their food is probably one of the foremost thoughts. One might have expected a shock in attempting to adjust to the different foods, but Roloff and Sibley both discovered that the food agreed with them.

"The school had a caf and they usually served Japanese food in it. But it was bad; standard caf food actually," said Sibley. "I usually stuck to the Japanese food even though every once in a while they would have spaghetti. I knew they'd know how to make it. I did learn to eat vegetables though."

Roloff also liked the food. "I got to eat a lot of exotic things: eel, octopus, squid and seaweed. And lots of rice," Roloff said. "I really liked it. I think I lost 13 pounds though at first."

Since Roloff and Sibley actually lived in Japan for a year they also had to learn and grow accustomed to the various customs that society uses.

"There's no way that you can ever fit in over there," said Roloff. "No matter how well you learn the language and customs you will always look like a foreigner."

Roloff explained that after he really started to feel like an outsider he tried to pick up the dialect the men in Tokyo speak. Some of the other customs include learning the different ways to sit on the straw mats in the homes. Each position a different degree of formality to it. The Japanese seem to put a stronger emphasis on different degrees of formality than Americans do. When introduced to someone older than you or to some with superiority in professionalism you are to bow.

"When you meet someone superior to you, you also are supposed to add a 'san' to the end of their name," Sibley said. "There are a lot of little courtesies like that over there."

"Even simple things like holding the rice bowl close to your mouth when eating is a very strong and unique custom," Roloff said. "I guess over here we would consider it sort of primitive but over there it is the formal way of eating your meal."

Roloff and Sibley both would strongly recommend the experience to anyone who is interested.

"I don't understand why more business majors don't go over. It is a terrific chance to get to learn not only the language, but also to learn their customs. It has got to help you in the business field today," Roloff said.

The differences in the home life of the Japanese weren't the only culture shocks Roloff and Sibley experienced. One of the amazing things to Sibley is that there is not a solid computerization network in the country. "There isn't computerization. There's a lot of paper pushers. They hire them to keep them employed. There is a very low unemployment rate in Japan," Sibley explained. "Japan probably has the best service of any other country though. They make jobs for people to do."

Sibley felt that the Japanese customs were still very sexist. "The father would be at work all day, from 6:30 until 2 am sometimes. The kids would talk back to the mother all the time but never to the father," Sibley said.

Roloff also noticed that the Japanese lifestyle is very male dominated.

"It [the dominant male role] was kind of hard to adjust to at first," Roloff said. "They are in a transition stage right now. Women are starting to get more involved and have more rights."

> *"Japan probably has the best service of any other country though. They make jobs for people to do."*
> *–Bryan Sibley*

For anyone interested in hearing about this exchange and some more of Roloff's and Sibley's personal experiences there will be a panel discussion with Roloff, Sibley and the Japanese students on exchange here at Wartburg on Thurs. Feb. 2 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room.

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